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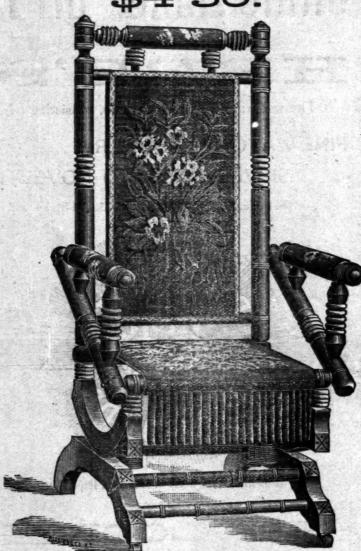
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Christmas Walfs and Strays. A green Christmas makes a lean liv-

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Dressing a Christmas tree cannot make it look any more spruce. Capital presents for Christmas or any other time—Presence of mind. If the children ask how Santa Claus

got down the chimney, tell them he flue down in his winter soot. Now that Christmas is approaching it is a good time for young men to watch the girl. Let it be a gold watch, how-This is the time of the year at which

man gives his wife money in order that he may be surprised with a Christmas Have faith in Santa Claus, and hang np your stocking. He has never be n known to steal one, even if he didn't put

"Name a clause in our National Con-stitution," said a teacher just before Christmas. "Santa Claus!" shouted a bappy-eyed urchin. "II old Santa Claus comes down the

chinney he must be a sooty fellow," said Tommy. "Well, he just suits me, any way," chimed in Charlie. The man who presented his wife last Uhristmas with a dinner-kettle in which to put up his dinner on workday mornings is puzzled to determine what gift wand be meet appropriate this year. He has almost decided upon a brierwood pipe for his wife to fill for him luring future hours of recreation at home.

She to Very Numerous.

A writer in the Chrage Mail calls attention to the way in which some ladies seek to impress others with their wealth and social importance:

I know a lady of this class. She has made a study of "showing off" before strangers until she does it in a most charming manner. When she takes her seat in a car the first thing she does it to look about to see if she can und an her seat in a car the first thing she does is to look about to see if she can ind an acquaintance who is ust a tritle more upper-ten than herself. If it is possible to get near such a one you may depend upon it that the lady of the first part does it. And as there is a lull caused by the stopping of the car you can hear such expressions as these, way up above C:

above C:
"We returned from Nantucket a fort-"Yes; this is my son. We had to hurry back in order to get him off to

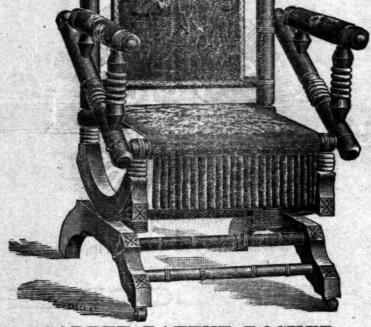
"My daughter is at college, you know;
will graduate next year."
"So you are going to Paris? We
were there two years ago."
"Servants are a nuisance. I don't
know why people who have no more
than two should complain. We have
seven, seen, yes, seven!"
If she has had time she has likewise
related the acougintanceship—no mate

If she has had time she has likewise related the acquaintanceship—no matter how remote—she has with every family of more than ordinary note. She never misses the man in search of names for the social directory. It is the same lady who, when she has occasion to call for a letter at the general delivery, provided she ever does, asks:

"Is there a letter for Mrs.— of—avenue, wife of General—of the board of trade and daughter of the late Col.—, wounded at—, 18—, while gallantly leading his regiment into the very teeth of the enemy?" She is numerous.

Old Time Oyster Stews "There are some marked changes in the oyster business," remarked an olgentleman to a reporter. "Twenty-five years ago there was in vogue in the cyller saloons what was called the 'individual chafe.' You were allowed to stew your own oysters. The proprietors brought to the table after you were seated a chafing dish, an alcohol lamp, milk, oysters, craclers, sensoning, etc., and you prepared the stew to suit yourself. It may not have been exceedingly profitable, but it was powelar. Night after night a party of us would have our regular stew, the privilege to make them ourselves being quite an inducement. We would have our oysters promptly, four chafing dishes a-going at once. It would take well to introduce this method again."

A CORRESPONDENT states that corks that have been used, after lying for weeks around in bar-rooms, covered with bad smelling and fomenting vegetations are sold to dealers who subject them to a kind of bleaching process, run them through a smoothing machine and sell them to bottlers, weiss-beer brewers and others for use again. A cork may be ever so well cleaned, but the the internal discurse in it always retain some of the vegetations referred to and communicate their ravaging properties to the liquids they are used to preserve.



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After all it is the county government that absorbs the taxpayer's coin. The State government does not cost a quarter as much as local governments do, and it is there that the people must look for real saving. Roads and bridges, bonuses and law suits, feeding prisoners and fat salaries have run taxes up in many counties so that it takes from half to all the profits of many a business man's hard vear's work. And men work for their profits, not their investments, so that anything that cuts off half their profits takes half their work.

The people must not make any mistake about one thing, that is the office-seeker is the natural enemy of the taxpayer. He wants plenty of offices at big salaries. We are happy to say that in most cases in this State the office holders are more patriotic than selfish, and besides that, they are taxpayers themselves, so they are with the people rather than against them; but the main case is as we have stated it, and should not be lost sight of. There should be some way to carry on our county governments with much less expense in the way of salaries. The different Boards of County Commissioners cost too much. They cannot be considered to be on duty all the time, and fifty dollars a mouth is too much to pay. One member might be kept on duty all the time for people to run to and he could report to a full board at the regular monthly meetings. The rest could be paid for the meetings they attend and not by

Deputies in the offices and every cent of expense should be carefully considered and the expenses kept

counties in Nevada and it is a drag on the State to keep them up. Big salaries are paid to two sets of work. It is not always safe for those desiring to effect a reform in this matter to be guided by the popular expression. There is a class in every county who are always prominent in matters before the courts and the public generally, who can well afford to pay their share towards supporting a Commission, states that he does not separate county government, but their interests may be against that of the county at large. In the background, unheard of except by the tax collector, are the real bone and sinew of the country, with no one to speak for them. Their of Charles E. Boyle, late Chief Jus. ice claims are forgotten in the clamor of Washington Territory, arrived from of the "prominent citizens," who the West this morning, and were met

Another and very important wasse the interment will probably take class sel om thought of is that great possibility, the capitalist who might come in if taxes were low and the inducement for investments strong. This is the class upon which the future of this State must depend. If it has no encouragement we cannot even keep those we have, for instead of making improvements here they will seek other fields. We do not mean the note shavers now, but the solid man, who builds ditches reservoirs, works mines, raises cattle and horses or makes experiments in other lines of business If the people of several of our counties can overcome their false pride and be big enough to do what is best for themselves and the State it will give Nevada a great start towards permanent prosperity.

In another column will be found a communication on the sawdust question that is fall of good suggestions, and it will pay our repreatatives in the Legislature to

RAILROAD HORROR.

Soldiers Fighting Prairie Fire.

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Statues of Washington and Lafayette Accepted.

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A Bond Theit Case.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Lawyer Cutting, by advice of Judge Jamison, to-day gave the Grand Jury the name of the the man who employed him to ne otiate for the return of the stolen bonds tiate for the return of the stolen bonds to the owners. The rolice had a rested Cutting on a suspicion that he had a guilty knowledge in the most ter. Cutting declares that he never had the bonds and did not know they were stolen. The name of the thousand

Preconcerted Plan.
London, Dec. 22.—In the Commons Kimber (Conservative) moved that the Clerk of the House appear before the Parnell Commission to produce to the members the roll containing Parnell's signature. The motion was carried by a vote of 54 to 13. It is said that Kimber's motion is the result of a preconcerted plan on the part of the Congaryativas

Russian Diplomacy.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 22.-Perez Cavaller, late Secretary of the Spanish Legation at Yokohama, who is here en route to Washington, says when he lact Japan it was currently reported in diplomatic circles that a secret treaty has been concluded between Russia and Japan against England, for the reason that Kursia feared, in the event of war with England, the Japanese would favor the latter

A General Slaughter.
Sr. Louis, Dec. 22.—A dispatch from Arizona says a construction train on the Arizona & Southeastern Rail-

Drowned by an Octopus.

TACOMA, Dec. 21.—The body of S. J. Hughes of the United States Coast Survey, who fell overboard from a right down. The more the people steamer in Puget Sound two weeks ago, was found to-day thirty miles from the scene of the accident. An immense octopus, or devil-fish, was fastened to one leg, and is thought to have been the cause of his death.

Fighting a Prairie Fire

St. Paul, Dec. 22.-A dispatch from officers only a few miles apart Fort Assinaboine, Montana, early this where either one could do all the morning says that all the troops here.

Another Report About Stanley. London, Dec. 22.—Sir Francis De Winton, President of the Emin Relief

Taken East.

Pittsburg, Dec. 22.-The remains have their axes always ready for at the depot by a committee of the Fayette county bar. The body was taken to his old home at Uniontewn,

Another Monopoly.

New York, Dec. 22. - Capitalist onnected with the cotton seed oil trust are making arrangements to se-

St. Louis, Dec. 22.—Profes per, Engler and Pritchett of Washing ton University, and Rev. C. M. Char-oppin of St. Louis University, have started for Norman, Cal., to observe the solar eclipse on New Year's day. The Harvard College observors will be stationed at Willows.

Happy Senate Pages.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The fourte es in the Senate Chamber were made happy to-day by a substantial gemembrance from Senator Stanford of California. He presented each a \$5 bill, with the wish that each might enjoy a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Cold Wave.
SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 22.—A
old wave struck here last night, the
sercury going 22° below zero.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 22.-The Su Court at Ottowa has unanim cided in favor of Manitoba, in the dispute about the right to cross the dian Pacific tracks.

The decision is as follows: The uestion referred to us by the railway ittee of the Privy Council, is as to whether the Provincial Government of Manitoba had the right to enact legislation authorizing the Red River Valley railway to cross the Pembing branch of the Canadian Pacific and the Manitoba & Southwestern branch of the Canadian Pacific. In answer to said question, this Court, having heard counsel on both sides, is unanimously of the opinion that said statute of Manitoba is valid and effective, so as to confer the authority on the Railway Commissioner in said statute of Manitoba mentioned, to construct a railway, as the Portage extension of the Red River Valley Railroad, crossing the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Railway Committee of the Privy Counsel to first approve of the mode and place of crossing, and first giving their directions as to the matters mentioned in sections 174, 175 and 176 of the Railway Act." There is great rejoicing over the result. to whether the Provincial Governmen joicing over the result.

A Lively Scene. London, Dec. 21 .- In the Commons this afternoon the news from Stanley and Emin Bey was received with en-

In committee on the Appropriation bill, Gorst being in the chair, Dr. Tanner, Dr. Clark and Mr. Caldwell proposed amendments to various parts of the bill, and Gorst ruled them all out of order. Dr. Tanner excitedly pro-tested against the Chairman's ruin_b. He said: "When we are here in comme said: "When we are here in committee of supply, appropriating money to a swindler, a thief and servant of the Irish Secretary, Balfour ought to be here and not be such a coward as he is.

he is.
Gorst ordered Dr. Tanner to resume
his seat and to withdraw the word
"coward."
Dr. Tanner retorted: "I call him
both a coward and a liar."
Goschen moved that Tanner be suspended.
The House agreed, without division,
and Tanner left the chamber.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The Secretary of War has awarded the contract for furnishing \$1,500,000 worth of steel forgings for eight, ten and twelve-inch high-power guns to the Bethlehem Iron Company, Pennsylvania. An award has also been made to contract for the furnishing of cast-iron bodies for thirty mortars to the Builders' Company, Providence, R. I., and for the steel parts of the mortars to the Midvale Steel Company. The bids for completing the mortars were rejected as excessive.

The State Department is informed by cable that Victor Stanwood, U. S. Commercial agent at Andikebe, Madagascar, was recently shot and killed by Captain Duverge, Master of the American schooner Solitaire, whom he

Injunction Modified. CHICAGO, Dec 22. - Judge Altgeld this morning modified the injunction to restrain the police from interfering with the Kilrain-Mitchell sparring ex-hibition. Chief of Police Hubbard says he will arrest them for past ex-hibitions, and will ask the Mayor to revoke the license of the Casino, where

Injunction Asked For. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The Anarchists have applied for an injunction to restrain the police from suppressing their meetings. The matter was referred to the Master in Chancery for a report.

Statues Accepted,

Paris, Dec. 22. - The Municipal Council has accepted the statues of Lafayette and Washington, presented by Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World

A Harmless Petard.

MADRID, Dec. 22 .- A petard was exploded last night at the dcor of Senor Canovas Del Castillo. Only slight amage was done.

Frozen to Death. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Edward Gallagher, a machinist, was frozen to death this morning 500 feet from his

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The banks now hold \$7,315,000 in excess of the legal requi Bar silver 923/8.

A telegram received this afternoon from Attorney-General Alexander at Carson, says the Supreme Court has decided the constitutional amendinvalid, Judge Hawley dissent

Go to the Grand Restaurant to-mor ow for a fine chicken dinner.

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ARGENTS—LEGARIE—In Carson City, Nevada, December 20, 1888, Henry Argents to Miss A. Legarie. TRACEY—DOWNEY—In Virginia City, Nevada, December 28, 1888, John Tracey to Elizabeth Downey.

BORN

REINHART-In Winnemucca, Nevada, cember 20, 1888, to the wife of M. Reinhar

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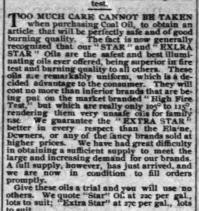
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December 21, 1888.			
	7 A. M.	2 P, M.	9 P. M
Barometerj	25.359	25.211	25.15
Temperature*,	\$5.5	40 9	87.1
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State of weather	(1887)	*******	clear

Condition of the weather at the cints named at 7 o'clock this morn-

(1-87)

Pre dling winds. Total sinfall (incl

above zero.

grees above zero.

Battle Mountain—Cloudy, calm, been ralning; 40 degrees above zero.
Winnemucca—Drizzling rain, calm; 35 degrees above zero.
Humboldt—Cloudy, calm; 38 degrees

United States Signal Service predic tions for the twenty-four hours begin-ning at 12 m. to-day: Local rains nearly stationary temperature. W. McN. Miller, Observer.

Renc -Cloudy, calm; 42 degree above zero. At 12 m., 41.5.

Saturday..... December 22, 1888

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

DEPOT HOTEI—J Sparks, Ranch; W C Dovey, Carson; L C Sexton, Tuledad; L Lewis, Mrs A Burket, California; A S Collins and wife, Carlin; P N Marker and wife, Lovelock; E With, Golconda; J H Draste, St Louis; Mr Barlow and wife, California; E C Davis, J N Sharon, San Francisco; J R Phillips, Candelaria; J A Moore, Virginia City; Charles Kaiser, Churchill; C T Columbut, Winnemucca; D W Jones, Tuscarora; A A Smith, Chicago.

mucca; D'W Jones, Tuscarora; A A Smith, Chicago.

PALACE HOTEL—G S Platt, London, Eng; C R Hood, Bcca; Z C Dickinson, Winnemucca Valley; H W Carroll. Wadsworth; S Cone, Vioginia City; C E Norton, A Cate, Sierra Valley; A Ede, Beckwith; E Robins, L R Farwood, Reno; D M Bull, Quincy; J J Morgan, C Winchell, Sacramento; L C Lucas, Austin; W J Clark, Summit; T J Winchell, Sierra Valley; Marco Medin, Butte City; C Braynard, New York; J J Grant, San Diego; J G Kaufman, Carson; F Edmond, Sebastopal, Cal; S Kerkwood, Smith's Valley.

JOTTINGS.

Don't forget that the Pioneer Hotel is the place to go for a good meal, a good bed and good usage.

As none of the markets will be open to-morrow you want to go to John Fraser's this evening for your Sunday Before selecting your holiday presents you should not fail to examine C.

A. Thurston's elegant stock and low In the line of nice toys and holiday goods, what cannot be had at C. J. Brookins' will be difficult to find any-

The way to give your whole house-hold a good day of rest, you want to go to the Depot Hotel for your Sunday An extra fine lunch will be s

to-morrow at J. J. Becker's Chicago Saloon, to which all his friends are cordially invited.

If you want the finest bath you ever enjoyed just get into John Belz's ca-pacious porcelain tub, which is large enough to swim in. Instead of waiting until to-morrow

when all the shops are full, you want to go to C. Coleman's this evening for nicest shave you ever enjoyed. Mrs. T. Graff received to-day the

finest assortment of French candies ever brought to town All who wish fine candies will do well by giving her

Don't forget that I am well stocked or Christmas — cranberries, coffee. for Christmas — cranberries, coffee cider, turkeys, chickens, horseradish candies, nuts indies, nuts, oranges, bananas and mons at Leadbetter's.

For the next three days I will offer my complete stock of Christmas toys as cheap as can be bought anywhere as cheap as can be bought anywhere in town. Also fresh candies, oranges, lemons, figs and dates. Fresh bread, pies and cakes constantly on hand, and wedding cakes made to order at Mrs. J. Graff's.

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the sy tem when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all lead-

A Christmas and New Year Treat. J. W. Killeen, proprietor of the Pollard House, thankful for the patronage he has received during his two years past residence in Reno, respectfully solicits the continuance of the same from his many kind friends and patrons. In observance of this merry season of good cheer and good will to all men, Mr. Killeen will, from now on through the joyous Christmas and on to the gladsome New Year, daily furnish a sumptuous dollar meal at his commodious hotel for the price of 25 cents. Come one, come all, and be convinced for yourselves.

Masonic Meeting.

re will be a called convocation of Reno Lodge, No. 13, F. and A. M., held at Masonic Hall on Saturday eveeld at Masonic Frair Or the purpose of sork in the Third Degree. All members in good standing are respectfully nyited to attend. By order of the W. M. S. M. Jamson,

WEDDING BELLS.

Annie Cook. Since the brief announce vesterday's GAZETTE of the riage of A. J. Taylor and Miss Annie E. Cook we have obtained a full report of the happy event.

Episcopal Church by the Rev. Wm. Lucas, in the presence of a goodly number of the elite of Reno, Miss Gertie Peacock acting as bridesmaid and Seymour Upson as best man. The bride was dressed in blue nun's veiling with handsome draperies of Spanish guipure lace, looped with clusters of orange blossoms, and wore ornaments of pearls and orange blossoms. The bridesmaid wore a dress of cream-col-ored cashmere handsomely trimmed with Spanish lace and ribbons, and

wore diamond ornaments. Miss Kittie Grippen, the accomplished pianist and vocalist, discoursed sweet music on the church organ during the performance of the impressive ceremonies.

The following are some of the many gifts received by the happy bride, to

A handsome floral piece, from M. A. Bu ke. Silver cruet stand, Mrs. E. Chris

Berry dish, Mrs. S. Cliff. Set of silver teaspoons, Mrs. E. Col-

Set of silver fruit knives, Charles

Set of silver napkin rings, George McFarlin. Individual silver salt and papper oottles, Miss Lizzie Riddler. Gold watch, Miss Sykes and Mr.

Gold bangle chain, from friends. Plush reclining chair, J. S. Gilson China dinner set, M. A. Burke. Lace bed set, Mrs. S. Cliff.

Hand made quilt and rug, Mrs. S. Colored crystal lemonade set, Mr.

and M.s. Ira Conkey.
Set of table linen, Miss Gertie Pea-Set colored crystal table glasses,

Seymour Upson.

Pair of vases, Mrs. M. A. Vesey.

Elegant oil painting, Miss M. Willard.

Patent rocker, Miss Mary Taylor. Half-dozen linen towels, Mr. and Mis. Sol Levy.
Sewing machine, from a friend.

Plush photograph album, Mr. and Mrs Conroy.
Pair of calla vases, Mr. and Mrs Bird.

Diamond pin, Harry Wilson. Satin and lace case, Miss Emmi

Berlin rug and parlor stove, from a English silver watch (an heirloom 150 years old), Mrs. J. Ctiff. Plush toilet and manicure set, from

the groom. Silver and cut glass pickle jar, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Abraham. Russian leather card case and cards J. M. Fulion and L. F. Warner.

High School Graduates

The exercises at the Baptist Church last evening by the High School gradnating class were highly interesting. The graduates, Misses Lottie Mapes, Aletta Hollingsworth and Pearle Steere, and Masters Frank Coffin, James Steele and Frederick C. Frey all acquitted themselves with credit, which showed careful and intelligent which showed careful and intelligent training on the part of their instructors and close application by themselves. At the conclusion of the exercises the graduating class presented Professor Ring with an elegant gold ring, Frederick Frey making a nice little speech, to which the recipient gratefully replied.

State Land Office.

During the week ending December 21st, ten applications for State land were filed, embracing 4,397.04 acres.

CASH RECEIPTS. \$2,207.07

Forty-six township maps and 10 abstracts were completed and forwarded to County Assessors as follows: To Elko county, 12 maps and 8 abstracts; White Pine county, 7 maps; Nye county, 6 maps and 2 abstracts; Lincoln county, 17 maps

Kuights of Houor Election.

At a regular meeting of Nevads Lodge, K. of H., at I. O. O. F. Hall, Thursday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: S Emrich, Dictator; H. J. Berry, V. D.; S. Jacobs, A. D.; J. J. Becker, T.; P. H. Mulcaby, R.; T. V. Julien, F. R.; S. Upson, G.; N. C. Hammersmith, C.; V. L. Chucovich. I. G.; J. J. Becker, Morris Ash and N. C. Hammersmith, Trustees. The newly-elected officers will be duly installed

Quaint, But Correct.

Colonel Lindsay's little four year-old looked out of the window into the rain the other morning, and, realizing that she would not be permitted to risk her health among the more vobust children playing in the mud, tu ned a sad face to her mother and walled: Oh! mamma, there will be he outlet for me today."

No More Cigarette Smoking That order of the Southern Pacific

Company, prohibiting the smoking of cigarettes by their train men, is said to have been issued upon the hypothesis that any one addicted to that dude habit is not possessed of sufficient brains to intelligently twist a brake or shovel coal.

ator Stewart telegraphs Charles Friend of Carson that a bond for \$3,000 has been forwarded to that city, and

as soon as it is returned with proper signatures, the new telescope for the Observatory will be shipped. A reward of \$1,000 is offered to anyone who can find in Reno a stock of candies as large and as choice as the Palace Bakery carries. If you buy anywhere else you cut your own nose. Our prices are graded according to quality. No terra alba or poisonous

BREVITIES.

Local and General Intelligence The population of Tuscarora is 1,500. In the public schools of Reno are en-olled 600 scholars.

The west-bound vestibule assed here yesterday on time.

The Eureka Sentinel favors the sowing of wild sage seed for stock and the planting of pinenuts for fuel.

The Reno Bicycle Club are determined to make their ball of the 25th The ceremony was performed at the nst, the social event of the seasor Spectators admitted for 50 cents.

N. J. Roff, the janitor at the school-house, desires, through the GAZETTE, to thank the Principal and teachers of the public school for a set of beautiful chased gold sleeve buttons, which they presented to him to-day.

After nearly two years of arduous labor, the Board appointed by the last Legislature to select a site for the proposed Indian School in Ormsby county, have selected a piece of ground on Clear creek, about three miles from The GAZETTE force acknowledges

Taylor, of a large box of wedding cake and a box of choice cigars, and per consequence, the whole "gang" wishes the groom and bride a full measure of

The skeleton of a boy, about 11 or 12 years of age, was found last Friday between Virginia City and Sutro. The odor of the remains and the unbleached condition of the bones led to the belief, says the Enterprise, that the death was recent.

In looking at the many well-dressed ows in town, that of I. Fredrick, the jeweler, dressed by Powel Fred-rick, is handsome enough for any city. Every person should stop and see the advantages of the non-magnetic watch, only displayed in this window.

PERSONAL.

N. Clark of Janesville, Honey Lake Valley, is in town to-day. C. Colombet, the cattle deal in from the East last evening. Senator Kaiser of Churchill county

arrived on last night's express. General C. C. Powning and L. Abrahams returned this morning from be

late William Sharon, is on the Barney McClure, Yerington

accountant, went below last Hon. P. N. Marker and wife of

Lovelock passed west on last evening's Miss Crissie Watt of Lander county is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton.

Miss Kittie Grippen took her weekly trip to Truckee last evening to attend to her music class.

Mrs. Elmer Potter of Truckee passed east this morning on her way to Win-nemucca, her former home.

Miss Kate N. T. Tupper, of the University, left this afternoon for a few days' visit with friends in Carson L. C. Lucas, foreman for George Watt, the Lander county stockman, was in town yesterday and left for

ne to-day. Hon. J. M. Rhodes of Long Valley and A. C. Bragg of the Gazerra went to Sacramento last night to attend the funeral of the late Dr. Oatman.

Master Mechanic Fording of the V. & T., Harry Summers and sister, Mrs. A. Lewis, arrived from Carson ast evening on their way to the Bay.

Miss Maude McIntosh, who has been attending the California Normal School at San Jose, Cal., has returned to spend the holidays with her parent and sisters.

Ment Market.

Following are the rates for whole

in the San Francisco market: Beef-First quality, 7@71/c; se quality, 6@6%c; third quality, 5@5%e

per pound.

Veal—Quotable at 6@7c for large. and 8@10c per pound for small.

Mutton—Quotable at 6@7c per

Lamb - Quotable at 9@10c per

Pork—Live hogs, on foot, grain fed, 6@6½c; soft, 5¾@6c; dressed hogs, 8½@9c per pound.

Christmas Beef is bringing from 8½

to 12% cents per pound, the latter being the asking figure for choice stall

Invited to Liquidate.

The Virginia Chronicle says that the suit of the creditors of the Bank of Gold Hill against C. C. Stevenson, W. H. Blauvelt, D. O. Mills and other subscribers of the capital stock of the suspended bank, who had not paid up the full amount of their subscriptions, to compel them to do so, the money to be applied to the liquidation of the longer polluted.

would leave us little cause for complaint. Let us then continue to agitate the matter, and, if necessary, raise a fund to send a committee to Sacramento that will properly present the question to the Legislature of California. Washoe is the only county in the State that has a direct interest in this matter, and whatever is done must be done by our own people. Let us not allow our beautiful Truckee to be longer polluted. Sawpusr. Gold Hill against C. C. Stevenson, W. H. Blauvelt, D. O. Mills and other H. Blauvelt, D. O. Mills and other subscribers of the capital stock of the suspended bank, who had not paid up the full amount of their subscriptions, to compel them to do so, the money to be applied to the liquidation of the bank's liabilities, decided in favor of the creditors by the District Court, was appealed to the Supreme Court. That tribunal has just rendered a decision affirming that of Judge Rising. D. O. Mills, C. C. Stevenson & Co. will now be compelled to fork over will now be compelled to fork over forthwith.

Seattle's Outlet. Mission, on the Fraser river, fortytwo miles east of Vancouver, B. C., and I45 miles due north from Seattle, W. T., has been selected as the point of junction for the Canadian Pacific and Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern r.iiroads. The former road will build fifteen miles to the boundary, and the Seattle company will build the rest. One year from this date, it is predicted, trains will be running from Montreal to Seattle by the route chosen.

Seeking a Mild Climate. Seventy thousand acres of the Ni-

mo ranche, San Luis Obispo county Cal., and contiguous lands, was re-cently bonded to capitalists for a col-ony of Eastern people. The colony is represented generally by people of wealth, who desire a mild climate and

How to settle a Drunk. bartender who is an artist in hi A bartender who is an artist in his profession said he had experimented on tippy subjects with every known decection. It was years before he accidentally hit upon a trustworthy specific for bracing up the man who had been painting the town. The prescription is a very simple one, and consists of a table poonful of Worcestershire sauce shaken up in a bottle of soda water.

Scrofulous humora, erysipelas, canker and tarrh can be cured by taking Ayer's Susa-rilla. "I have used this medicine in my mily for scrofula, and know, if it is taken resistently. It will eradicate this terrible

CHURCH NOTICES.

THE SAWDUST QUESTION.

in a recent issue to the sawdust que

tion was opportune, and should have

the effect of increasing public interes

in this, to us, highly important matter.

Reno has boasted, and justly, too, of

her salubrious climate, and has in va-

rious ways invited immigration to our

vicinity. From a hygenic standpoint.

we are peculiarly favored-situated at

the base of a range of mountains

clothed with perpetual verdure, and from whose snow-clad summits pours

a constant current of life-giving and

invigorating air, we should enjoy al-

most immnnity from disease. That

we do not enjoy such immunity the

almost daily appearance on our streets

of the funeral cortege and the preva-

for a solution of the problem as to

whence comes this condition of things

to carefully scrutinize our surround-

ings, and, perchance, we may find de

fects in our local sanitary conditions

that may account for the many cases

of typhoid fever and other diseases of

a similar character with which we are now, and have been, afflicted. Can the cause be attributed to defective sewers? We think not, for many

cases of fever have originated in locali

cases of lever have originated in local-ties where the sewerage was perfect; indeed, scores of cases have appeared in the country remote from the city, and in no way influenced by the con-

ditions surrounding us. As to conta

gion, the most eminent authorities agree that, while typhoid fever is to a

agree that, write typhold rever is to a imitted extent contagious, it is not so in the sense in which measles, small-pox and diseases of that character are contagious. It is safe then to assume that we may with propriety eliminate from the causes that lead to the propa-gation of these diseases the elements of defective sewerage contagion, etc.

of defective sewerage, contagion, etc.,

or at least consider them as minor causes. The question then suggests itself, "Is there an element through

which disease may be germinated and

conveyed which is common to both city and country?" We answer yes,

for it is well known our supply of water comes from the same source by the

Truckee river, if we except the limited amount supplied by wells, and even those are fed by percolation through

The purity of the waters of Lake Tahoe is unquestioned; indeed, it has been said that the water is so free from

organic matter that it has been used

in the process of assaying, taking the place of distilled water. Could this

water be delivered to us in its original purity, we would indeed be fortunate, but this not being practicable, we should be permitted to keep the river

as free from pollution as possible. The water company is entitled to great praise for its efforts to furnish us with

their resources and accomplished all that it is possible for them to do, and

that it is possible for them to do, and it rémains for the people to aid them in securing legislation that will compel the mill-owners to desist from depositing their sawdust in the river. It is easy for us to suggest that the mill-owners might devise means to accomplish this, but we have failed so far in accomplishing conversation conversations and the for doing

suggesting any feasible plan for doing it. One of the objects of this paper was to call attention to a plan which the writer saw in operation a few months since. The mill in question was operated by steam, and the average deals are due to a search of the same deals are due to a search of the same deals.

was operated by steam, and the aver-age daily product in sawed lumber was one hundred and forty thousand feet. The amount of sawdust and waste material in this mill was immense,

yet it was all consumed by a very sim-ple process, as follows: Outside of

the mill a large stack or furnace was erected, constructed in this case of

boiler iron, having a diameter at the base of about eighteen feet, and a

hight of forty feet. From the mill, at an angle of about thirty degrees, ran an endless iron belt, which passed

into the furnace about ten feet from

the ground. By the means of this belt or chain all refuse matter was con-

veyed to the furnace and there burned. Of course, the outlay in constructing such a furnace would be considerable,

but when once in operation no further expense would be incurred. California should deal as generously with her sister State as she does with her own

people, and we have no doubt that, could the matter be presented to the coming Legislature in a proper manner, it would result in legislation that would leave us little cause for com-

Short and Long Courtships

Daisy Dandelion, Essex, Ct., is per-

long courtships, and wishes our ad-

vice. Well, Daisy, it is hard to make

not advisable. Many women, pale, haggard, wan and wasted from long continued uterine ailments, are forced to banish all thoughts of marriage.

to banish all thoughts of marriage. Such unfortunate sufferars should know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate seas of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppression, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, "bearing-down sensations," chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

For all derangements of the liver, stomach and bewels, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

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the soil from the river.

lence of disease in its various forms abundantly attest. We are forced then

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TRINITY CHURCH - Morning prayer and sermon at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 12:30 P. M. Evening song, without sermon, at 7 P. M.

Congregational Church—Services to-morrow, conducted by the Pastor, Rev. T. Magill, at 11 a. m. and 7 P. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 P. m. The public cordially invited

METHODIST CHURCH — Christmas service in the M, E. Church to-morrew at 11 A. M. At 7 in the evenithe Pastor will ask his audience question. Every skeptic in Reno especially invited to hear the question and the discassion that will follow.

BAPTIST CHURCH - Services at the Baptist Church to-morrow morning and evening, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Rev. C. L. Fisher, Pastor. Subject for 11 a. m.—Christmas sermon: "The Incarnation of Christ." Sabbath School at 12:15 P. M. Subject for 7 P. M.: "The Authenticity of the Bible. The Word of the Lord is Tried." On Monday evening at 7 P. M.—Chrisrmas tree. Prayer meeting and bible reading on Thursday evening at 7 P. M. A cordial invitation to all.

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EVANS, Secretary.

Reno December 10, 1888.

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MR. J. McNEILL WHISTLER ON HIS WAY TO THE UNITED STATES.

A. FAMOUS AMERICAN.

How London's Greatest Wit Looks and Acts-A West Point Cadet Who Went Empty Handed to the Old World and is Bringing Back the Greatest Art Reputation of Modern Times - He Loves His Art Above All and Money Cannot Induce Him To Be "Turned On In Halls," as He Calls It.

(Copy 4ght 1888.)

the interviewers of the New York press have some work ahead. They are about to encounter a lamb who will not be dumb before the American shearer. By the time this appears Mr. James Abbott McNeill Whistier, master of brush and etching needle, Prince of persiflage and badinage and the greatest wit in all London will, if present plans do not mis-carry, have passed the time of day with the custom officers off Staten Island. It Is his first visit to the States since he left them as a lad to begin his student life in Paris. He came to the old world without money or friends. He takes back a reputation that will endure as long as art. Since his marriage in August he has been at work in the cathedral towns of France with headquarters at Tours, etching aud painting for a Wnistler exhibition which will open at Wunderlich's gallery, in Broadway near Seventeenth street, soon after his arrival. Mrs. Whistler, nee Godwin accompanies him and social New York will therefore be given the opportunity of ceding the interesting couple together.

Mri. Whistler is in every sense of the word a cociety woman. She is a strikingly handlorne brunette with a winning graco of manner and an intelligence and vivacity that go far to explain how the knight of the white lock came to be led

With the exception of Continental



MR. WHISTLER AND HIS AUTOGEAPH.

iketching tours more or less prolonged, Mr. Whistler has made London 1 is home for many years. Here his brother Dr. Whistler lives, a leading surgeon with a wide practice and here are the friends and haunts endeared to him by long association. He has always resided in that part of London called Caclsea, a section of the city lying southwest of Piccadily and along that lower sweep of the hames where the Chelscaembankment beautifles the river. The street is a short thoroughfare leading down to the embankment and the river end of it is one of the most picturesque spots in London. The houses thou, h varying in size and that aud ctyle, appear to have been built with a view to given result, blending into a form and ing. Here is the famed White House where Mr Whistler lived so long, now tenanted by Mr. Harry Quilter, editor of the Universal Review whom he ridicules and riddles in public print on every pos-sible occasion. He inclose that Lo has buried 'Arry, as he chaffingly styles him, at the point of his pen but that the corpse lacks sufficient comprehension to appreciate its deplorable position. The feud laughable one in that the artist steadfastly refuses to recognize the jou malist as a living actuality. The Tower House, No. lives, is the tallest building in the street, It contains four flats, all with studios attached. I.r. Whistler's is two flights up being in the third from the ground. It com, ises a spacious study, dining-room and bedroom and ante-cuamber, with and bedroom and ante-cuamber, with kitchen and servants rooms above. The whole interior's flooded with a wealth of golden color, two tints of pole yellow which blend harmoniously together and in conjunction with the yellow hangings create the elect of summer sunshine. Against this backgound, blue and white china, ferns and quaint old mahogan, rest so per lectly that at a glance one feels what a marvellous master of color planned the

Mr. Whistler can be of any age. At all times he has the vivacity and snap of twenty-five. He is always on the qui vive, buoyant, clort and b. imful of an eager enforces, i. or that or interest in eager energy. No man living ever had a greater flow of aniral cyirits. The very antitheals of the Dilletante he derides via "forced to seriousness that emptiness may be hidden dare not smile," he himself, "in fulness of heart and head to glad, and fulness of heart and head is glad, and laughs and is happyin his strongth and is merry at the pompous pretusion, thesolemn silliness that surrounds him." It hatever life may have held for him of disappointment the public has not been invited to partake. Or twardly he is ever the same, genial and irrepressible. It is the same, genial and inepressible. It is hard to say how old he is and it really doesn't matter. In the marriage register of the fashionable church of St. Mary Abbott's, Lasing on, Layear were indicated by the words, "Full Age," If any can translate them into plain numerals they will know how many to minero the great mpressionist hancen. In heighthe is about will know no 7 km/ytc in-ent i great impressionist hancen. In heighthe isabout five feet five and sparingly built. His face is long and ornamented with a moustache and imperial, that tend to conceal the shape of the mouth. A square chin and still squarer for chead are crowned with a mass of dark hair, touched with gray, slightly curled, and with one white look carefully brushed back in an erest position straight over the centre. A pair of chaggy cycloror a beello over penetrating, deep set cycs of grey, that throw everything else, oven the straight, finely modelled nose, into the background. One quick turn of them completes a sentence. Another flash lays have the heart of a joka without the need of words.

other flash lays bare the heart of a joke without the need of words.

Mr. Valutier's laugh is as celebrated as his white lock. The resonant Hah! Hah! rings out like a bell, regardless of place or time. In stree dress he looks not unlike a gentleman of the old school. This impression is heighted by a very flat brimmed silk hat uniformly worn low down on the forchead that the whits lock may not be disarranged. His frock coat is of a dark, quiet pattern, buttoned close, with

lie wears nothing loud or pro-nounced and no jewelry of any kind. In his apartments, minus his hat and over-coat, the old-fashioned effect referred to is lessened if it does not entirely disap-pear. He then, so far as costume goes, looks not unlike hundrens of other well dressed gentlemen who live within saw in these days of social hypocrisy, of say-ing what he thinks on all occasions. If the shaft happens at times to hit a social or financial power it is to him, as all things were to Mr. Toots, "not of the slightest consequence." There is a wealthy dillettante in London whose ec-centricities and vacaries of tests have weathy dillettante in London whose ec-centricities and vagaries of taste have often made Mayfair marvel. His im-mense wealth, however, causes him to be feared, and, to his face at least, respected. And besides he gives good dinners.

dressed gentlemen who live within easy call of the West End tailors. When walk-ing he swings in one of his slender hands a long, thin wand that can be termed a

and a confidence and self-assertion limit-less as the horizon. Mr. Whistler now prints all his etchings himself having long

plate not permit one to pass out of his im-Mr. Whistler is not a rich man, the re-verse rather. How far this result may be

verse rather. How far this result may be due to a lack of proper management it is not necessary to inquire. The fact remains that he has never resped large pecuniary profite from his art. I doubt whether he ever received a big price for a picture in his whole life as a successful Royal Acamedician would understand the word. Fire stelling, however, yield

Royal Acamedician would understand the word. His etchings, however, yield an income that can always be depended on. Some of them that are out of print command fancy prices, while his current work even is beyond the reach of moderate purses. His productions are little known in the States. Mr. S. P. Av-ery, the retired New York picture dealer, has perhaps the most complete collection of Whitelevetchings in the United States.

has perhaps the most complete collection of Whistler etchings in the United States.

Apart from him there are not more than three Americans who can justly claim representative collections. Mr. Whistler sells best in England and Scotland where

he is appreciated as no where else. That he has not made more money is no strange matter, Innovators such as he rarely reap

a money reward commensurate with the value of their service to art. His brush

and needle have never been degraded, and his contempt f. r convention and defiance of the parvenu are proverbial. In 1885, at the time of the delivery of the "Ten

O'clock," I'r. D'Oyley Carte made him an

him more money than he could earn with his brush in years, but he declined the off-

and many similar ones. To a party who was after him to lecture in the States he

once wrote these words:
"That you should propose that I ahould make art talks from New York to Chica-

go only shows your want of appreciation

of that sublime work, (The 'Ten O'Clock')

which involved, I may confess, years of preparation and has left me clothed in the

dignity of silence and conscious that any

thing inferior in quality must never be

given utterence to by its author. I certainly would not undertake to be turned

on in halls all over that wast Continent."

Edinburgh artist who can paint better

water colors than any man living, and who is a great admirer and friend of Mr.

Whistler's, wrote on behalf of some pub-He sririted Scotchman offering a large

money guarantee if he would name an

evening and deliver the "Ten O'Clock" in

Edinburgh. The letter was never answered. Meeting him a few weeks later in London, Mr. Melville naturally inquir-

"Oh, yes," was the response." "I get many such, many such"—and that, so far

as Mr. Whistler went was all there was to it. Mr. Melville relates the incident

with infinite zest and cans the climax by the accertion that Mr. Whistler acted per-

A story is current of the famous por

A story is current of the lamous per-trait of Carlyle, completed when the ghouty oil philosopher and Mr. Whistler were near neighous at Chelsea. It was painted without recompense as a labor of

love-for Carlyle had all he could do to

make both ends meet without bothering his head about pictures—but though con-

sidered a wonderful presentment of the

original, has never been purchased. Once

land to buy and present it to one of the

public galleries of Glasgow or Lalaburgh,

The cruist was asked to name his price and he, considering the fitness of the end

in view, fixed on four hundred guineas

nearly all raised when it leaked out that

the subscription paper ingeniously stimu-lated that in contributing the subscribers disclaimed any approval of Mr. Whist-ler's art or art theories. It's effect on the master's excit. Mo mind may be imagin-

ed. The way he met the matter was by wiring the organizers of the movement that the price of the Carlyle had advano

MP. WHISTLER'S LONDON RESIDENCE.

ed to one thousand guineas, and them the thing dropped. Now it ret ? r. ed very little whether a sroud of Youthmen approved or disapproved of lis art. It was merely an exhibition of the Lundering brutality which sometimes masquiredes under the name of frankness, Mr. Whistler, however, did not choose to rest

quiet under the attempted inci and find

I dare say that he enjoyed the checking more than he would have the money. His action was thoroughly characteristic. So was his letter last month to the Committee on Awards of the International Exhibition at Munich, upon receiving the announcement that he had been voted a medal of the second class. It may be doubted, however, if they felt the full force of the satire conveyed when he wrote of his appreciation of the second class compliment they had seen fit to bestow and how the announcement sustained and

ed if he had received it.

fectly right.

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ago determined never to sell anot

a long, thin wand that can be termed a cane only by courtesy.

As for the personality of the man, which is vastly more important than the mere accident of dress, nerve and grit are written all over him, in the set lines of his determined face, his springy elastic walk and the precision of his every movement. I should say that his chief characteristics were a microscopic analysis, intense power of concentration, unbounded perseverance, magnetic qualities of a rare order and a confidence and self-assertion limit-And besides he gives good dinners.

The dillettante in question had long sought a visit from Mr. Whistler, but all efforts to begaile the gental wit to his house had proved unavailing. Finally a mutual acquaintance interceded and a day and hour were fixed for the gifted painter to pass judgment on the collection. He kept the appointment, and the accumulated treasures brought together with a lavish hand, were passed in review before him for critical censure or approval. Not a word escaped him as the view before him for critical censure or approval. Not a word escaped him as the show progressed save a solemn "H'm, h'm," that might be taken to mean anything or nothing. His mobile face did not lighten with either smile or frown. The dilettante was nonplussed. For the first time in its history his collection had falled to elicit enthusiasm either assumed. failed to elicit enthusiasm, either assumed or real. When the last object in the las room was reached, and there was no more to see, Mr. Whistler gazed at his host with a look of compassionate censure and exclaimed gravely and without a smile,

or twinkle of the eye:

"My dear sir, there's really no excuse for it—no excuse for it at all."

Bolting for the door, he secured his hat and cane, his resonant "Hab! hah!" ringing in the ears of the dumbfounded diletters. The joke leaked out, as Whistler's jokes always do, the indiscreet victim having related it to a friend with the comment that "he couldn't understand Mr. Whistler at all, and that he was really a most

incomprehensible person."

Mr. Whistler's connection with and Presidency of the Royal Society of British Artists kept the art world of London agog as long as it lasted.

The society had been unable to secure the sanction of royalty till he took hold of it. Years ago the genial Thackeray satirized it as "a safe and secluded spot to make an assignation with a mistress or to secure absolute freedom unusually advantageous offer to repeat the lectre in the larger cities of America, Such a tour would probably have netted from interruption if solitude was desirable." As it was in Thackeray's time, so it was down to Mr. Whistler's accession. Under his direction it sprang at once into prominence. He introduced his scheme of yellow and white decoration, discarded the hateful dull red damask hangings, banished the glaring light, secured the addition of 'Royal' to the original title of 'Society of British Artists,' relegated to the background the old fogies and phillistines whose travesties on nature had for years cumbered the annual exhibitions, and infused fresh bload and energy into every department. His quickness of repartee was well illustrated on the occsaion of the first visit of the Prince of Wales to the Society's Private View. He went only because he had received the invi-tation from the witty President, who was on hand to welcome him at the en-

"I'm sure," said the Prince, as he paused a moment at the threshold to glance around, "I never heard of this soclety Mr. Whistler, till you brought it to my notice. What is its history?"
"It has none, your Highness," was the quiet rejoinder. "Its history dates from

The American's continued ascendancy was, however, too bitter a pill for the majority of the Society's members, and last spring at the annual election of officers the old crowd mustered in force and suc-ceeded in naming another President. Mr. Whistler thereupon sent in his resigna-tion and his friends followed suit. They comprised the most advanced men among the members to whom a return to the time worn ruts would have been intol-erable after Mr. Whistler's dashing and brilliant leadership. As the latter drily remarked to the interviewer of a London newspaper-"It was a very simple matter. The artists retired and the British

remained." against Mr. Ruskin, when the critics of the London press likened Mr, Whistler dopted the emblem which he now invariably employs as a signature both in his letters and on his pictures.

Mr. Whistler's struggle to attain his an easy one. If written words ever had a personal meaning to him who penned them surely these from the "Ten o'clock"

"Art seeks the artist alone. Where he is there she appears—and remains with him—loving and fruitful, turning never aside in moments of hope deferred, of in-sult and of ribaid misunderstanding." The enthusiasm which he feit as a boy

The enthusiasm which he let as a boy he still retains. Talking with me the other evening of his coming trip, he spoke of the keen relish with which he looked forward to it and especially of the pleasure he would experience in reviewing the old scenes at West Point where his amilities and the state of th bition as a cadet was to excel in athletics and mathematics and pursue the career of a soldier. It is only another proof of the of a soldier. It is only another proof of the old saying that God disposes where man proposes. In losing him the United States government undoubted; y lost a fine officer, who had fortune proved kind, might have added lustre to the service in the civil war. But what may have been a loss to military science was a great gain SHERIDAN FORD.



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